DOG CONGRESS

Parts of the City Over-

of the world, and in the orient, they say, last impressions are dogs. It costs something, for instance, to go to Constantithing, for instance, to go to Constantinople, and the biggest thing you get for the money is the sight of dogs.

Salt Lake seems to have it all over even Constantinople in the way of dogs. From the mastiff and St. Bernard down to the tiny Japanese poodle, Salt Lake has them all, and is proud of them, so much so that the streets are given over to them for the purpose of playground.

Then there is a considerable deference shown. Mere man has to pay a poll tax, being given the option of working two days on the streets or hiring some one in his stead. The untagged dog has his workout in the principal business thor-

workout in the principal business thorworkout in the principal business thoroughfares of the city every day in the year without molestation. Somewhere in the dusty tomes there is a section, maybe two or three, requiring that all dogs inhabiting Salt Lake shall have a license, but that is where the deference comes in—and judging from the number of collarless and tagless dogs to be seen on the main streets of the city at any hour of the day, the dog license ordinance is a tures and railroad commissions working the day.

fights as ever before, maybe more, for the dog population seems to increase daily

FINANCIAL STATUS OF DENVER & RIO GRANDE

its financing the Western Pacific, some interesting information is given. With it semi-annual dividend payment on its preferred stock. Crediting the bonds with an average sale price of 90, the company's cash position may be considered right now about as follows: No current assets, \$1,647,600; proceeds of bond sales, \$20,250,000; total, \$21,897,000. From this must be deducted the notes paid off, 000; preferred dividends, \$1,144,000 would leave a net cash balance of \$5,753.600. This last cash balance is, of course, subject to increase by current earnings in excess of charges and pre-

ern Pacific is ready for operation. Trackaying, according to the latest advices, is progressing fast, and the first of next month will find only about sixty miles of the gap in California left to complete. It may be said that the funds for the construction and equipment yet to be com-pleted and purchased have been provided. All in all, the Denver & Rio Grande, upon which the burden of financing the outlet to the coast fell, is itself in very com-

Sevier County Beet Growers Disappointed Over Sugar Company's Decision.

Richfield, March 18.—There is much dis-appointment manifested among the beet growers of this county as the result of negotiations with the Amalgamated Sugar company of Ogden for the installation of a sugar factory in this valley. of a sugar factory in this valley. The secretary of the Sevier County Beet Growers' association yesterday received a mes-sage to the effect that the Amalgamatcompany would not come into this part of the country at the present time. company, has a sugar factory at Grande, Ore., which it is claimed is un profitable in that locality, and when th matter was first submitted to them they seemed anxious to move the plant into this valley if an amicable settlement could be arrived at with the officials of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. A meeting f the officers of the two companies was held Tuesday, and the result is that Se-vier county will not get the much desired factory at present, but a promise has been made to the beet growers by the Utah-Idaho company that it will build a factory in this locality not later than two years hence.

The beet men of the county had re-fused to sign contracts with the Utah-ldaho company until the matter was settied, but Field Superintendent Austin has appointed a meeting with the farmers of the county for Monday night, after which time the crop for the coming season will be contracted for.

EPHRAIM HAPPENINGS.

Ephraim, March 17.-William Beal died at his home in this city of pneumonia, aged 77 years. The funeral services will be held at the tabernacle on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Bishop C. R. Do-

James C. Nelson of Siguard and Miss Olive Foot of Vermillion were united in marriage at the Manti temple during the week. They will make their home in Si-Mrs. Karen Anderson Strepe died at her

home in this city after a long and pain-ful illness of heart trouble, combined with other diseases. For several months Mrs. Anderson's life was despaired of, and on Friday she fell into a stupor which lastd until death claimed her.
Mrs. Anderson was the mother of ter

ildren, some of whom are dead, and e remainder are married, most of them ing in Sanpete county. She was left a wing in Sanpete county. She was left a widow many years ago and had made a hard struggle to care for her children. She was born in Veilly, Denmark, Feb. 2, 1839, emigrating to Utah with her husband and children in the year 1871. The family have made their home in Ephraim since their emigration, and are among the most highly respected citizens of this county.

She joined the Mormon church while in Denmark and remained a constant mem-ber until the end. She was honest and industrious, and beloved by all who knew

WILL ACCEPT ADVICE.

Belgrade, March 18.-It is understood in diplomatic circles here that the Servian government is ready to accept the advice of the powers regarding the peaceful ten-or of its reply to the last Austrian note, which is to be made shortly. It is fur-ther stated in Belgrade that Austria-Hungary is ready to disarm if so advised by the powers.

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HAS WHEELS IN HIS HEAD BE THOROUGH

Arrest for Sending Objectionable Letter.

Stamford, Conn., March 18 .- Charged Canine Delegates From All with sending an objectionable letter w. Carpenter, secretary to President Taft, John C. Harvey was arrested today and

> mies, he says, caused him to be sent to jail on three occasions, and finally sent him to an asylum for the insane.

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 18 .- "One of he questions which the nation must soon olve is that of responsibility for railroad success or failure," said B. F. Winchell, president of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, in an address before the

"Under existing conditions that respon-sibility has certainly been taken away the day, the dog license ordinance is a tures and railroad commissions working ead letter.

Last Monday night, it is reported, the with the right of the interstate commerce

LAST PENNY TAKEN.

Court Decision Leaves Captain Oberlin M. Carter Without Income.

Chicago, March 18.-The comparatively In some statements recently issued con-cerning the financial status of the Denver & Rio Grande rairoad in connection with its financing the Western Pacific some some ficer in a decision of the United States

before the close of last year, which shows its current assets, exclusive of \$853,000 worth of material and supplies and \$1,250, worth of material and supplies and \$1,250, worth of loans receivable, compared with curment sued to recover, and practically all the floatin' capital there was in sight. 'Pears he was one o' them least bold, if not nighly scientific.

The contractors shared in an illegal profit of approximately \$2,000,000. The government was tendin' bar, an' fore long he begin 'cumulatin' tol'able night all the floatin' capital there was in sight. 'Pears he was one o' them least bold, if not nighly scientific.

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Blaisdell had put up the usual two rent liabilities, exclusive of notes and renewal funds, as follows: Current assets, \$4,906,000; current liabilities, \$3,258,000. Since that date, it is stated, the company has disposed of \$22,509,000 first and rewere untainted and ordered that paid to were untainted and ordered that paid to an' he won sure some slick, havin' one terbottom and Bassett both trailed and cian for a full year before beginning Carter. By the appellate court's decision or two tricks 't wa'n't gen'ly known Biaisdell made it five more to play. anding bonds, paid off \$15,000,000 notes and today this portion also goes to the gov-

"We are constrained to believe," said the opinion of the court of appeals, "that the evidence is decisive not only of fraud perpetrated by the contractors, but of concurrence and participation by Captain

THE DEATH RECORD.

Rear Admiral E. T. Strong.

Chief Engineer Herschell Main. Washington March 18 -Chief Engineer Herschell Main of the navy, retired, died here today, aged 63 years.

FIRE AT MILLERS, NEV.

nopah, Nev., March 18.-Lindsay's ho fortable circumstances financially right tel and two adjoining buildings at Millers, now.

WILL GET NO FACTORY.

Tologan, Navy, March 13.—Industy's now adjoining buildings at Millers, twelve miles west of here, were completely destroyed by fire last night. The flames broke out in the second story of the hotel while a dance was in progress in the dining room, and in a short time the entire building was on fire. A high wind prevalled and prevented the extin-guishing of the confiagration. Ike Pis-sek a crusherman employed at the Belmont mill, received burns from which he died this morning. Henry Hoppenberg was seriously burned and was brought to a Tonopah hospital. He may recover. Five others were burned and injured, but not seriously. The loss is estimated at \$28,000, insurance \$15,000. The building was owned by Neil McLean. P. H. Sandelin, who owned the bar, lost \$4,000.

PRINCE FOR A LOVER.

Philadelphia, March 18.—Mary L. Garden, the prima donna, in speaking to friends tonight at the Philadelphia opera "I shall sail for Europe April 13, and

when I reach Paris about a week later I will give my answer to Prince Mavcordate, who has been in love with me." Prince Maycordato is a well known fig-are on the continent and comes from an old and honorable Russian family. He has been a persistent wooer of the singer for two or three years.

KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

Manila, March 19.-Captain John L. Finlayson of the Philippine scouts, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday in his quarters on Corregidor island. He had been at target practice and was placing his rifle in the rack when it was discharged, the bullet inflicting a wound last. that caused his death. Captain Finlayson "H was a native of Alabama

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

Denver, March 18 .- The state senate to-As the bill now stands, the names to be placed on the primary election ballots must be certified to by party conventions, it being further provided that additional nominations may be made by petition.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Alexandria, Va., March 18.—Four negroes—Henry Smith, James Dordey, Richard Pines and Calvin Johnson—were today held for the action of the grand jury for the murder recently of Walter F. Schultz, the Chicago artist, near this city. This step was followed by a vivid confession of the way thing details by today of the revolting details

IN THE POLICE COURT.

E. D. Gordon, colored, pleaded guilty be-fore Judge Bowman yesterday to a charge of battery, and was given the maximum sentence of six months' imprisonment at hard labor. Gordon was involved in the

Despite the publicity given to the speed Despite the publicity given to the speed ordinance, and the lesson taught many of the drivers, the speedsters still find their way into court. There were six of them yesterday, five forfeiting \$2 bail money each and an automobilist, who was fined Biole.

URGES GREENHUT Former Editor of Preston, Ida., Under A Stranger in the Poker Game Supplies an illustration of Solomon's Wisdom.

(New York Sun.)

"There's one sayin' into the Good it. Book," said old man Greenhut as he was 't a man has to be diligent an' Fun Main Street.

John C. Harvey was arrested today and examined by a commission of physicians as to his santy. Harvey is about 40 years ago. He maintains that he is a victim of a conspiracy and admits writing letters to former President Roosevelt, former Attorney General Bonaparte and Some people who are fortunate enough as to be able to put aside the cares of life for a season find relaxation in a tour of the world, and in the orient, they say.

John C. Harvey was arrested today and lighted a fresh cigar, "what no man hadn't oughter overlook if he's study-bears ago. He maintains that he is a victim of a conspiracy and admits writing letters to former President Roosevelt, former Attorney General Bonaparte and Congressman McKinley of Illinois.

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kings.' 'Tain't hardly necessry for to But what's B. C. got to do with it?' inquire why he said kings 'stead of aces. That's what these here gospel sharps calls the higher criticism. But looks likely to me 't he had fin mind looks l full to go in.

Bible is t they don't study out the they didn't have no numbers, an' they morals, bein' as there's moral lessons call it B. C." into a heap o' them stories, what'll do Just then a stranger entered the sa-any man good 'f he'll on'y foller 'em loon, and having first observed the oughter be thurrer.

prove y'r plain natural dealin'. "Jim Silsbee was a shinin' 'xample o'

Greenville, what was thought well of bought a hundred and they played ta-fr a young man, bein' as his old man ble stakes. eddicated him careful, so's't he c'd hold whether it were a fight or a game o' puzzling play.

never carry nothin' through. "There was one night a stranger interesting information is given. With the second in an illegal prof
count of appears ago of come to Greenvine an Set into a game is given the latest published balance sheet of the Denyer & Rio Grande, dated just participating in a harbor fraud on the participating in a harbor fraud on the government, by means of which he, with room when I was tendin' bar, an' fore government, by means of which he, with room when I was tendin' bar, an' fore suckers in small towns like Greenville,

used no more now, but it had a run both dropped.

'Twa'n't more'n two hours afore

"More'n that, all them other Creen-ville citizens what had been losin' so heavy had got square or nigh about. Peared like Jim settin' in 'd kind o' turned the tide, on'y as I say, I dunno whether Jim's talents 'r dumb luck did

'Anyway, just about the time 't the stranger was gettin' mealy faced, an' I c'd see 't his hands was shakin' a little when he went diggin' f'r another hundred, Jim says he reckens he's got cold feet, an' anyway it's nigh bedtime an' he won't play no mo' that

night. "The stranger he started fer to put up a beef, an' then he 'peared to get a second thought, an' he says, 'All right, but you'll give me another chenct, won't you? An' Jim says, 'Sure, I'll set in agair, tomorrer night, if yer like,' an' they broke up, all peaceable, Jim kings.

sure wise, bein' as he'd come nigh the eend of his wad an' luck was runnin' hard ag'in him. An' that's what. They

played again next night, an' things went t'other way right fr'm the start. Jim lost all 's he'd win the night afore, an' went broke on a king full. "Proves that I was sayin'. If Jim Silsbee 'd been 's thurrer 's he'd in. oughter he'd 'a' played along when s things was goin' his way an' busted the didn't care to interrupt the meeting of

stranger, 'stead o' bein' did up like he no Bible class no further, and he went was, but that was his failin'. 'Peared away from there, like he didn't never finish nothin' complete. That was his ondoin' at the "Him and another feller had words over a poker game onto one o' the From Salt Lake, April 2 and 6, via Oreboats a couple o' years later, an' the feller had drawed a bowle an' was

were a good play, bein' as how if he'd a' shot to kill first off likely the bowie 'd 'a' did its business, even if the fel-

"But right there 's where Jim showed ag'in how slack he was. If he'd 'a been as thurrer as he'd oughter he'd 'a shot ag'in an' settled things then, but seein' what he'd did he put up his gur an' says, kind o' half laughin'. 'I reckon that'll do you. Mebbe you won't be so brash with a knife next time.

'Well, the feller was naturally hangin' onto his elbow with his left hand an' cussin' consid'able with the pain. but when he seen Jim laugh an' put up his gun he dropped his left hand sudpulled a gun his ownself, bein' some left-handed, an' fired just once 'Twa'n't needful for to shoot again."

"That there 'pears to be a tol'able good yarn," said Jim Blaisdell after he and the others in the saloon had seen that old man Greenhut was relighting his eigar with no apparent intention of stabbing affray a few nights ago in a saying more. "But," he continued, Commercial street resort, in which Henry "what's it got to do with standin pat Steitz received a wound in the side from on kings? An' how many kings did he a knife wielded by Gordon. Gordon had have, anyway? 'Pears like it makes no defense to offer and accepted his senconsidible difference 'f y'r standin'

Emma Miller, who on Wednesday scornfully denied the charge that she had been drunk, even though she "had been drinking." changed her mind yesterday and entered a plea of guilty, only to receive a sentence of six months in the city fail.

"You wouldn't look f'r him to have five, would ye?" said old man Greenhut, with withering frony. "I was peakin" o' draw poker, an' 'pears to me if he was to hold five it mought be embarrassin' when it come to a show-"You wouldn't look f'r him to have

"More'n that, I reckon, 'tain't hardly religious f'r you 'r any other man to be askin' too many questions when it comes to things that's writ into the There's a good many on 'em what has to be took as parables, an'

"If you was to pin a man down to what's act'ly said in Scripter, o' course nobody could b'lieve none on it, an' there wouldn't be no more religion left. That's why the most on it is wrote parabolic. Just so 's 't a man c'n use common sense about whether to b'lieve

"What King Solomon reely meant

a man what's extry diligent in his dealin'. More'n likely he'll stand pat with
never heerd on 'em, wise as he was.

Regulation' before the faculty some time ago, and which was printed later

what four kings an' a ace is just as time. When them patent medicine felgood as four aces, an' a helliva lot lers begin gettin' out almanacs of course more foxy, if t'other man has a ace they had to number 'em, an' so the years come to be called by the same Trouble with most folks readin' the number as the almanacs. Afore that professional dignity took place, and the

Moral o' this is 't a man had customary courtesy of asking those present to join him, he casually ob-"'Tain't no use for to begin a thing served that he had been obliged to stop thouten you're goin' to be thurrer. If over for another boat and was looking

here now an' again," he suggested. council took action providing that all unlicensed dogs should be impounded. The
message evidently has not reached the
dogs, for yesterday there were just as
many gatherings, reunions, hob-nobbings,
fights as ever before maybe more for the
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to prove the rights of c them 't begins well an' hasn't got stuff boys played sometimes, and without in the country of which Salerno was the proper, an' the last eend o' sich as him is gen'ly disaster, as scripter says.

Started in the back room, Blaisdel, Winterbottom and Joe Bassett sitting "Jim was a neighbor o' mine over to in to accommodate the stranger. Each

> his own inte 'most anythin' goin', the doing. Then the stranger made a came the German emperor. This law, draw. Didn't 'pear to be no reason f'r It was Bassett's ante and Blaisdell him not doin' 's well 's the next, an' had come in. The stranger raised, mebbe better, but someway he didn't Winterbottom and Bassett both folded,

Blaisdell raised back and the stranger It seemed like a confession of weak-

"One of 'em I rec'lect was a grip and then very carefully at the pot. See- omy for a year in addition to this.

Well, just about the time he'd done two cards each, and the stranger, with- are added for the druggist, making this throwed a scare into them 't was play-in' so 's 't they was nigh ready to quit. dell hesitated, but only for a moment. "Frederick's law ope Jim Silsbee come in an looked on a spell. Then he says he reckons he'll and the stranger laid down his hand.

Then he called, showing three nines, graph in which he declares his interest in the health of his subjects, and how the stranger laid down his hand.

"I drew to ace, king, jack," he said, much that is dependent on the proper

to give it to him

that stranger lose all his winnin's an he offered them to Bassett for the cut, the inexperience of physicians, we dewas diggin' into his kick consid'able at the same time kicking him gently deep. He was good grit though, an' he on the shin. Thereupon Bassett tapped the title of physician shall exercise the control of the stranger got and the stranger got art of healing or days to treat the gill the pack lightly and the stranger got art of healing, or dare to treat the ailbee had night fourteen hundred of his the ace, queen, jack and ten of clubs ing, except such as have beforehand in in the deal. Possibly he might have received the king as well, but Blaisdell lic examination under a regular teacher had fixed it so that the king fell else- of medicine and been given a certificate

Everybody came in and the stranger raised it ten. Winterbottom trailed which declares his trustworthiness of and Bassett, feeling another bump on character and sufficiency of knowledge. his shin, dropped out. Then Blaisdell Violation of this law is to be punished made it ten more and the stranger came by confiscation of goods and a year in Winterbottom looked grave and put

up his money, and Blaisdell shoved the mission from our authority. rest of his pile forward. Then the stranger did likewise, and Winterbothadn't no further interest.

with a gleam of hope in his eye which faded when he saw Blaisdell's four ble his fee. when he leans onto the Scripture," ob-

served old man Greenhut, who had been looking on Then when the stranger demanded half angrily to know what the Scripture

was just ponderin' onto a text when law of the early part of the thirteenth you come in. 'Pears like it sort o' fits century.' So the stranger said he reckoned he

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gon Short Line. Following low roundtrip rates will be in effect: Blackfoot, jumpin' at Jim right peart by the time \$7.85; Buhl, \$12.20; Burley, \$10.10; Idaho day passed on second reading, by a vote of 19 to 16, the primary election law, with the convention plan of making nominations incorporated therein. This action broke it, sendin his knife spinnin. It other points. See agents for further particulars. City Ticket Office, 201

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all's you has to do is to pick out a moral to suit y'rself an' let it go at DAY OF WOMEN PHYSICIANS

(New York Times.) Those accustomed to think of the woman physician as a somewhat rare product of the ninteenth century may be surprised to learn that there were well equipped women doctors in abundance a thousand years ago and that they were taught by distinguished women professors in a medical college Such, however, is the fact, amply borne

mean?" asked Jake Winterbottom. "O' of Medicine, who delivered an address "He says, 'Don't never go for to see course we all knows 't straights wa'n't on "Early Medical Schools and Legal

ard of medical education reached at the University of Salerno," says Professor Walsh, "a corresponding evolution in rights of physicians were secured by legal regulations that are extremely in teresting, because they represent the securing by these colleagues of ours 700 years ago of legal regulations such as we have been striving for for the better part of a century, and have only succeeded in attaining in recent years. you don't practise till you c'n give y'rself kings when you need 'em you'd
"They was sayin' out on the levee to say that we have not yet reached
"They was sayin' out on the levee to say that we have not yet reached better not spend no time tryin' to im- what there was a game o' poker on in quite the standard of professional edu- uncomfortable, was short of breath and cation which was required by law in Old man Greenhut admitted that the the early part of the thirteenth century

> "The only way to make this statement very clear is by presenting the documents in the case. The most important of these is the famous law of Frederick II, who was the king of the For the first few deals there was lit- two Sicilies, and who afterward beoften referred to by medical historians, has only recently been published in its entirety by Robert Ritter von Toply, the well known Viennese historian of medicine. In this, Emperor Frederick lays down very definitely three propositions that are almost startling in their

"First, the student of medicine must have three years' preliminary study in a university. Second, he must study Blaisdell had put up the usual two medicine for five years, and then praccall five, and the stranger stayed. Win- tice only under the direction of a physi-The stranger looked first at his hand practice surgery he must study anatwith a rubber string up his sleeve, ing \$25 there, he put up his \$5 to stay, what he'd hold out with. 'Tain't never after which Winterbottom and Bassett regard to the drugs that he prescribes and see that the druggist supplies them On the draw the players called for in all their purity. Various regulations

"Frederick's law opens with a paraearnings in excess of charges and preferred dividends, and to increase by the cost of improvement work, equipment purchases, etc., carried on since the date of the balance sheet.

Before the end of this year trains over the Gould roads will be running to the Pacific coast. More than half of the Western Pacific is ready for operation, Trackmuch that is dependent on the proper damage and the irreparable suffering Riffling the cards four or five times which may occur as a consequence of not only by the professors of medicine but also by one of our civil officials, prison for all those who in future dare to practice medicine without such per-

"Considering the buying power om observed that he reckoned he they are at the present time. That is, money, the legal fees were about what On the draw each took a card and tarrene to 1 tarrene, equivalent to about the stranger caught the seven of clubs, \$1 to \$3 in our money, unless he went out of town, when he was allowed also to add his expenses and nearly to dou-

"Shows what a sure thing a man has take an oath that whenever it came to "Every physician was required to his knowledge that any apothecary had for sale drugs that were less than normal strength he should report the matter to the court.

had to do with it, the old man said modern progress in the regulation of "Nothin' partic'lar, I reckon, but we practice that is not contained in this

MANN NOT GUILTY.

Chicago, March 18.-Luman C. Chicago, March 18.—Luman C. Mann was today declared not guilty of the murder of Mrs. Francis Gilmer Thompson.

Attorney Erbstein, who defended the case, was fairly mobbed by dozens of weeping women, who have been constant attendants at the trial, and who insisted upon kissing him. The defense was an alibi. Mann's father is a wealthy resident of Oak Park.

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strength to the nervous and exhausted. Mrs. L. A. Warriner, of Litchfield, Mich., says: "I was sick for about a year and every woman of my age will recognize the symptoms. My stomach would not retain food, but filled up with gas, causing me to vomit. My kidneys were weak, back lame and the pains in my legs and feet were so terrible that I could not bear to stand. I had palpitation of the heart and dizzy, fainting spells, when everything got black before my eyes. I was nervous, could not sleep at night, was so bloated that I was

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